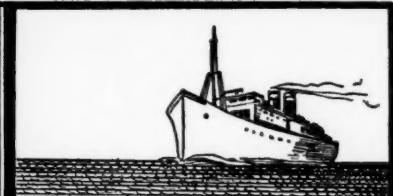


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COLUMBUS, OHIO, JULY 16, 1938

Whole No. 507

Presidential for August

The Postoffice Department has now announced for August issue, the 7c, 8c, 9c and \$1.00 Presidential stamps. There are still to be issued in July, also the 5c and 6c value. See list and dates below.

5c July 21st. 6c July 28th. 7c Aug. 4th. 8c Aug. 11th.

9c Aug. 18th. \$1.00 Aug. 29th.

All above first day at Washington, D. C.

ENVELOPE USERS PLEASE READ

With the coming of higher values many collectors will cut down the quantities of envelopes that they wish to purchase. We can not accept and fill orders for a minimum of less than 10 cents per order. Some collectors are sending us a dollar and asking for two or three envelopes only instead of 6 of ten coming stamps. We can not make more than 10 mailings for the dollar and therefore such requests can not be complied with.

We suggest that those who are going to use any of the higher presidential issues place their orders at once. Following are the denominations yet to be issued, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, 19c, 20c, 21c, 22c, 24c, 25c, 30c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00. This is a total of just 25 stamps.

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An Unusual Church Stamp

By HARRY M. SAVACOOL

WE ARE quite used to seeing churches and cathedrals on stamps. It takes a very unusual looking church or an unusual story connected with the church so pictured to arrest our attention. However the new Norwegian stamp showing a picture of a "Stavekirk" will arrest anyone's attention. This stamp is of the 20 ore value and is an upright rectangular 24mm x 30mm, which is a little larger than a regular size United States stamp. The perforation is 13½. The stamps are printed in dark red and the picture of the Church is remarkably clear. It is in a rural setting with towering mountains in the background and a rustic stone wall in the foreground with a gate opening to the Church.

The Stavekirk on the stamp is typical of just a few of these ancient churches which remain in Norway. They are built of logs which are red brown with age and applications of tar. They are very peculiar looking, resembling an Eastern pagoda more than a Christian Church. To describe their appearance is very difficult. They look like a small log house of considerable height or its area to which has been attached helter-skelter little peaked extensions resembling dormer windows. The whole is topped with a peaked cupola and a spire. The appearance is that of a careless conglomeration of gables and dormers. The peaks are decorated with grotesque carved wooden heads. So many of the carved heads resemble dragons that they have been called "Dragon Churches."

The interiors are very dark. Originally there were no windows at all, glass not being known when they were built. The walls, doorways, and furniture are elaborately carved. Peculiar as it may seem the subjects of many of the carvings are ancient pagan myths. The nave is necessarily very small and almost square. The aisles run around it on all four sides. The first row of dormers form these aisles; the second row above forms the gallery.

There were originally over three hundred of these churches. They were all built before the Reformation and were originally Roman Catholic. The ravages of time and fire has reduced their number to about twenty. These are now carefully preserved as National Monuments.

The origin and meaning of these churches is an intriguing mystery. They

are like no other Christian architecture. Some think they were built after the patterns of ancient pagan temples of the

ships with their pagan carvings. There are still others who think that the carvings resemble those of the Irish and may have been brought in by Celtic missionaries. The only churches in the Christian world even slightly resembling them are the wooden churches of Jasina in Czechoslovakia. They are built of logs and on similar lines but not as elaborate or ornate. One of these Jasina churches may be seen on the 60h Czechoslovakian stamp of 1928. It is interesting to compare the two stamps. These Jasina churches are supposed to have been influenced by Byzantine architecture.

It is very doubtful if the origin and complete meaning of these Norwegian Stavekirk will ever be agreed upon. That, however, does not prevent the specialist in Religious Stamps from getting a real thrill out of these stamps the mystery of which only adds to their striking and unusual beauty.



country. If so that would explain the pagan carvings. Others incline to think that they are imitations of Byzantine architecture which the Viking seamen saw at Constantinople and when they came home modified to meet the needs of the country. If this is true the dragon heads may have been made by carpenters who were used to decorating Viking

7c, 8c, 9c and \$1.00 Presidential Stamps Are Announced For August

The Post Office Department announced last week that in August will be issued four more values of the new regular series portraying the former Presidents. The 7c Andrew Jackson will be issued August 4th, the 8c Martin Van Buren will appear August 11, the 9c William Henry Harrison on August 18 and the \$1.00 Woodrow Wilson on August 29th. All will be issued at Washington, D. C., on those dates and at other post offices later as they are needed for postal business. The usual rules for first day cover senders apply and collectors are again asked to send covers for each stamp separately and any remittance for unused stamps should be sent to the Philatelic Agency and not to postmasters. The appearance of the \$1.00 stamp at this time, rather than in sequence of denominations is believed to be a move to spread the expense to collectors over as much time as possible and avoid the three dollar values appearing within a few weeks of each other.

Iowa Stamp August 24

At the same time the Dept. announced four new Presidential stamps, it was also announced that the new 3c Iowa Centennial stamp would be issued on August 24 in connection with the opening of the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines on that date. From two sources comes word that the design will be a likeness of the first capitol building of the then new territory. The building still stands at Iowa City, first capital city. Size and color of the new stamp were not announced.

The Iowa Territory Centennial Committee has submitted a view of the old capitol to the P. O. Dept. to use as a model for the design. They also recommended the first day sale at the Fair

A. P. S. Attains 5,000 Goal

For years the American Philatelic Society has been working to have at least 5,000 members. Recruiting has gone forward steadily and finally on June 1st the Secretary reported the membership as of that date totalled 5031, an increase of nearly 100 members since the May report.

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Postal receipts at Wilmington, Delaware, swelled on June 27th to the extent of an extra \$16,255.89, representing the sale of 541,863 copies of the new 3¢



Swedish-Finnish Tercentenary commemorative stamp. On this first day of issue, the Wilmington office cancelled stamps on 225,617 first day covers, indicating again that cities other than Washington are popular with collectors as first day of issue points.

Precancel Regulations Again Modified

An order dated June 27th over signature of Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black again modifies the precancel rulings of March 9th and June 4th. The new ruling advises that after July 1st those precancel users desiring to continue use of precancels above the 6¢ denomination may use a rubber stamp to imprint the initials and date on precancelled stamps above the 6¢ denomination. The rubber stamp must be of type the same size as that of the precancellation and indelible ink must be used and furthermore the printing must be "clear and bold." (We wonder just how long a rubberstamp matching B-11 will meet these requirements.)

Permit holders who because of the new restrictions plan to discontinue use of precancels, may use stamps on hand without imprinting initials and date. Postmasters after July 1st may not sell precancels above the 6¢ denomination to permit holders unless the users plan to print the dates and initials.

Another addition states that the imprint may be below the precancellation if there be not sufficient room to place it above.

Perhaps to settle doubts in many users' minds, the notice advises that upon mail requiring 6¢ or less in postage more than one stamp may be used, happy news to precancel collectors as it means coil pairs and blocks will still appear.

Painted Post, N. Y., will dedicate its new post office this month. Covers before July 25th to Geo. Pettingell of that city. Send them unsealed.

CONSTITUTIONS

Brazil (1)	\$0.06	Guatemala Sh. \$0.45
Dominican (3)	.25	" Provis. .04
Ecuador (14)	1.25	Poland (1) .33
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First Day Calendar

5c Monroe of new issue, July 21 at Washington, D. C.
 6c John Quincy Adams of new issue, July 28 at Washington, D. C.
 7c Jackson of new issue, August 4 at Washington, D. C.
 8c Van Buren of new issue, August 11 at Washington, D. C.
 9c Wm. Henry Harrison of new issue, August 12 at Washington, D. C.
 3c Iowa Centennial, August 24 at Des Moines, Iowa.
 \$1.00 Wilson of new issue, August 29 at Washington, D. C.

Editor Wylie Visits Us

Among recent visitors to the Linne's office was Willard O. Wylie of Beverly, Mass. Many a reader knows Mr. Wylie as the editor for a number of years of McKeels Weekly Stamp News. Editor Wylie stopped off between trains to say hello and have a brief chat on current happenings in the philatelic world. He had been to Cincinnati to attend a convention of junior journalists, a movement in which he has always been interested, though of course it's been quite a few years since Mr. Wylie was himself an amateur. Editors of stamp papers seldom meet each other, as most of us are separated by some hundreds of miles, and it was a real pleasure to meet in person one of our contemporaries. Mr. Wylie doesn't major in things philatelic only for he stays under 100 quite consistently in golf and only a sell-out of seats kept him away from Cincinnati's ball game the last night of the convention.

Michigan Picnic

Collectors from a number of Michigan cities are expected at the Michigan Stamp Club Picnic to be held Sunday, July 24th, at 11 A. M. at Brooks Picnic Grounds. This is a half mile west of the junction of Redford Road and 12 Mile Road, northwest of Detroit. The usual picnic games are planned, and admission is free to those getting a distinctive sticker for their cars from their dealer or a M. S. C. member.

Japan has issued the 2 sen General Nogi portrait stamp in a miniature sheet, single stamp perforated in center of a large sheet without an imprint. Text below the illustration in the *Kitte Shumi* was in Japanese, so no further data is available.

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, 3 values	.24
ECUADOR, 14 values, Air and Post	1.15
NICARAGUA, 12 Airmails	3.00
GUATEMALA, Pres. Roosevelt Sheet	.70
GUATEMALA, "U. S. Overprint" (1)	.04
HONDURAS, 5 colored Airmail (1)	.42
FRANCE, 1 value	.12
POLAND, 1 value	.32
EL SALVADOR, 2 values	.82
SPAIN, "U. S." Sheet	.35

NEW AND RECENT ISSUES

ALBANIA, "King Zog" Sheet	\$.51
AUSTRIA, "Mo. Day" #377	.12
AUSTRIA, "35' Airs" #706-20	8.75
AUSTRIA, "1937 Winterhelp" (4)	1.10
BELGIUM, "Air Fund" (5)	.42
CUBA, "Rosillo" Air (1)	.32
CUBA, "Nations" Airmos (6)	2.25
EGYPT, "Treaty Issue" (3)	.50
ESTHONIA "Uhaba" Sheet of 4	.95
FRANCE, "Colonial Expos" Issue (126)	5.50
FRANCE, "Colonial Expos" Sheets (24)	5.50
FRANCE, "100th So. Atlantic" Airm (2)	.85
LATVIA, "1938 Sheet" of 2	.65
MOROCCO, "Edwards" (11)	.80
NEW GUINEA, "Coronations"	.75
NEW ZEALAND, "C. of C." Issue (5)	.60
NEW ZEALAND, "Anzac" Issue (2)	.12
PANAMA "Olympic Games" (5)	.48
PHILIPPINE IS. #328-33 L. O. F. (11)	17.00
PHILIPPINE IS. #389-92, 2C-30C (10)	1.50
PHILIPPINE IS. #397-401, 2C-50C	.90
PHILIPPINE IS. #607-08 "Clippers" (2)	.60
PHILIPPINE IS. #715-24 "O. B." (10)	.85
POLAND "Warsaw Ex." Sheets (2)	1.87
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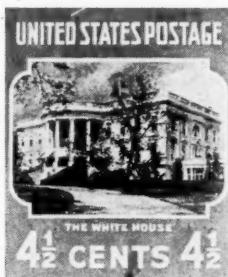


Photo of engraver's model of the 4½c.

shade, Postmaster General Farley announced on July 8th. The stamp, as announced before, will be issued July 28th, at Washington, D. C.

British Postal Museum

In the old manor house, now called Bruce Castle, from whence Rowland Hill started his campaign for postal reforms, has been installed the British Postal Museum. Major G. C. Tyron, Postmaster General, announced on the opening of the museum that Britain will issue in 1940 a stamp commemorating the centenary of the first stamp, the "Penny Black" which resulted from Rowland achieving his goal of low postal rates.

Mint — UNITED STATES — Mint

No. 229	90c Orange, 1890	Block \$32.50	Single \$4.65
314	1c Green, 1906	4.50	1.10
320	2c Carmine, 1906	5.00	1.25
498	1c Green, 1917	.18	.04
504	5c Blue, 1917	.45	.11
507	7c Black, 1917	2.00	.48
509	9c Salmon, 1917	.90	.23
511	11c Dk. Green, 1917	2.50	.60
512	12c Dk. Clar. Brn., 1917	.80	.19
516	30c Org. Red, 1917	2.75	.60
517	60c Violet, 1917	3.40	.82
523	2\$ Orge & Black, 1918	70.00	17.50
612	1½c Rty. Imperf.	1.80	.45
631	1½c Rty. Imperf.	1.50	.36
658-68	1c-10c "Kansas"	19.25	4.90
771	1c Impf.	2.20	.55
1303	8c Green, Air	2.20	.55
1312-14	65c-\$2.60 Zapp	166.50	40.25
1312	65c Zapp	28.00	6.75
1317	50c Zapp	9.75	2.25

U. S. EXHIBITION SHEETS

629b	2c White Plains, (25)	\$6.00
730-31	1c & 3c "Chicago" (26)	1.55
778-81	3c "Tipex" (4)	.24

U. S. SINGLES

230	1c \$1.16	400a	@ \$7.50	627	@ \$1.14
234	.88	518a	@ .35	628	.40
236	.70	526d	@ .40	636	.09
285	.85	529	.06	643	.10
286	.25	535	1.00	644	.22
323	.40	561	.18	648	.45
300	.17	563c	.40	649	.08
303	.45	565c	.21	1304	1.95
333	.78	571	.85	1309	.16
899	1.95	615	.22	1313	13.50
400	2.85	621	1.35	1400	.20

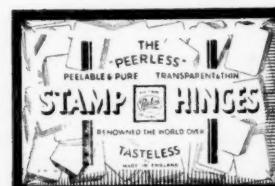


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224 6c Air Plate Combinations

W. R. McCoy, Chairman of the Committee on Plate Numbers of the Bureau Issues Assn., has reported that of the 240 possible combinations of plate numbers of the new 6c air mail stamp, 224 have been found to date. The 100 subject plate 21933, reported to have gone to press in May, has not yet been found in any combination. Possibly it went to press only for experimental printings which were not issued.

Story Teller Honored

Hans Christian Anderson now has a rival on postage stamps. France just is issuing a new stamp portraying Jean de la Fontaine the fabulist. A fabulist, Noah Webster says, is a writer of fables and/or a teller of tales or a "teller of falsehoods." In case you wonder with which he was proficient, we might mention he was famous for his fables.

Something different in stamp club attendance was the promised delegation of Indians to the July 24th meeting of the Queens County Philatelic Society of N. Y. to hear a member speak on his life in the frontier among Indians.

The Philatelic Agency reports sales for the fiscal year ended on July 1st approaching one and three-quarters millions of dollars.



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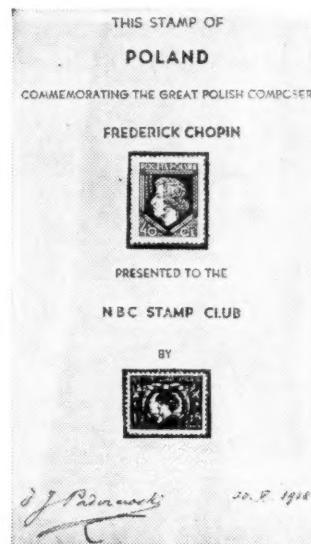
U. S. Plate Nos.

In going over my stock I find I have many plate numbers, both singles and blocks. Please to receive any lists you might have.

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19 Harrison St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

NBC Club Exhibit

The National Broadcasting Company Stamp Club has put on permanent display in the Radio City Studios a number of stamps, these being divided into three groupings: stamps referring to



radio, stamps referring to music and items of general philatelic interest. Latest presentation to the display is the gift of Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous Polish statesman and pianist. Below the stamps portraying himself and Chopin the famous pianist has affixed his autograph. The illustration shows the arrangement of this gift.

AUCTION CALENDAR

July 21-22—Edwin P. Seebom, 690 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. U. S. and Foreign.

Aug. 6—U. S., British Colonies, etc. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

Aug. 23—225th Sale. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City. (This will mark Mr. Ohlman's first personally conducted auction since his recent illness.)

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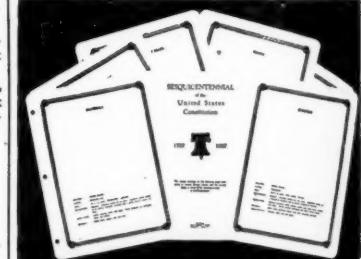
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1c 1851-1857 Book

The United States One Cent Stamp of 1851-1857 is the title of the newest addition to United States reference works. This book is the first of two volumes to be published on these stamps. The author is Stanley B. Ashbrook of Ft. Thomas, Ky., though special chapters were written by Elliott Perry, Clarence Brazer and Mannel Hahn. Published by H. L. Lindquist, 2 West 46th St., New York City, the first volume is priced at \$3.50. Considering the scope of the 324 page book, the price seems low, especially when it is realized that the book was produced only at tremendous expense for the many photographs used to illustrate every possible variety of the stamp. The preface explains how this was accomplished. Saul Newbury, Chicago collector who is greatly interested in these stamps, having underwritten the expense of illustrating without hope or thought of repayment. The book will be of interest to the student of stamps, as it presents in minute detail the story of manufacture and issue of the first U. S. 1c stamp. Collectors who have long puzzled over the various catalog types of the stamp will be interested to read how these plate varieties occurred due to the extensive re-working of the plates, a story told as stated before in complete detail. The story of the rare Type I is fully told, as it existed as one position of one plate first used for the imperforate stamp. To the collector who loves to search for plate varieties, the stamp has always been a rich field for study and the book will be of great help. Also of interest are the details of postal rates, essays and proofs and a history of the engravers. The book is without doubt the largest and most comprehensive volume yet published upon any one U. S. stamp.

Postal Revenues Larger

On July 7th Postmaster General Farley reported postal earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, were slightly in excess of last year's total of \$726,000,000. 1938 revenues were thus higher than any year in the history of the Department. The report stated that "gains in the smaller communities throughout the country offsetting the losses in the larger industrial communities."

(Editor's Note—With all those new stamps being issued, we don't see how there could possibly be a deficit. Washington, D. C., might resent being termed a "smaller community" though as it should have shown highest gain.)

The French stamp of 1936 picturing the windmill immortalized by Daudet in his writings is mentioned in *Gibbons Stamp Monthly* recently. Therein is recalled a publisher's statement that Daudet never owned the mill, never lived in it and in fact it's doubted if he ever set foot in it. The stamp is labeled "The Windmill of Alphonse Daudet."

40 for a Cent

Illustrated is the lowest face value stamp ever issued. Indo-China is a French Colony on the Gulf of Siam and



its stamp issues for many years have included some very low value stamps. Its unit of currency is the piastre, which even in the best of times is worth only 25¢ or so. 100 cents equal one piastre and it would appear from this that even a 1c stamp would be so low in face value as hardly to be worth printing. Yet the colony has and still does issue stamps for a fraction of a cent, such as 4/5c, 1/2c, 2/5c, 1/5c and even 1/10c. This last at best would cost just one-fortieth of a cent in U. S. currency. Imagine the result of paying postage on a heavy letter with these 1/10c stamps!

A subtle indication of the way things are going in Germany is indicated by the inscription on the Austrian "Anschluss" stamps of "Ein Reich, Ein Volk, Ein Führer" whereas the 5 mark stamp of pre-war days was inscribed "Ein Reich, Ein Volk, Ein Gott."

Balbo Essays Discovered

A new variety of the three-part stamps issued by Italy for use on mail carried by General Balbo's trans-Atlantic flight has just come to light. The *Philatelic Magazine* records this stamp with the right-hand portion overprinted in two lines "VOLO DI RITORNO—New York—Roma." It is explained that the Italian Consul-General in New York overprinted several sheets of the stamps on instructions from Air Minister Balbo, the intention being to use these on letters (as the overprint indicates) for the return flight. U. S. postal officials refused to permit the stamps to frank mail leaving this country so the stamps were not issued or affixed to return flight mail, and were forwarded to the archives of the Air Ministry in Rome. The P. M. says they remained there "until recently," so copies can be expected to reach the market. They however can be classed only as stamps prepared for issue but not put into use.

Among house organs recently received is *Gimbels Stamp News*, a mimeographed publication of the famous department stores. Sandwiched among offerings of latest issues are some brief items on the stamps of various countries.

Four British Colonial rarities to appear in a July Harmer sale were the Natal King Edward 5, 10 and 20 pound stamps all mint, the latter stamp cataloging \$3750 by Gibbons and unpriced in Scott's.

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Editor's Notebook

ANONYMOUS Several years ago there was considerable of a fuss made when it was discovered that much alleged error material of current U. S. stamps being widely offered was in reality printer's waste stolen from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. One dealer's stock of these, you may recall, was confiscated at the Atlantic City A. P. S. Convention. Therefore with this in mind as well as those famous back door sales of imperf material in 1933-34 it is necessary that philately for its own good demand that all newly claimed "errors" be fully authenticated. Obviously with all the partly perforated material let out any such offered is open to question as to its really being an error.

Only a few months ago another paper's columnist recorded his having seen a full sheet of 400 of the current 2c rotary press stamp. This stamp was never issued in this manner, perforated or imperforated and was issued perforated only in sheets of 100. It is patent that

no sheet as large as 400 could have been sold in error, so it appears the Farley reissues of 1935 did not cover all clandestinely issued varieties.

For years the catalog has given listing and numbering to imperf or part perf varieties when invariably the source of the variety was not generally known or recorded. Such general claims as "found in Iowa at a small office," etc., are of no worth and themselves should increase the suspicion with which such varieties should be regarded.

These remarks are prompted by reports of the finding of vertical pairs of the 1c Franklin of the 1926-27 rotary issue with horizontal perforations missing, by a Pennsylvania collector who desires to remain incognito." Why incognito? The average collector when finding such a variety would rush to shout the news to all and sundry, yet here is a finder who shuns the light of recognition. We see no reason why the finder of an error on a U. S. stamp should choose to remain anonymous and even decline to name the office where the variety was found in the stamp stock. Unless of course the variety was not issued in a regular manner. Under the circumstances we fail to see why catalog recognition is not withheld from this and all other varieties of like nature whose history is not known. Since 1934 it has become clear to all that the mere fact of a stamp being imperforate or partly so is no indication that it ever reached the light of day through a post office and in error. There's a whale of a difference between printer's waste and errors.

—R. R.

Stamp collectors do get around. Among recent visitors to the Linprint office were Dr. Herman Spitz of Nashville, Tenn., and Wm. F. Martin of Washington, D. C. Mr. Martin made the trip to Columbus to drive his wife home from a visit here and found time to look us up.

There is no truth to that base canard that the Bureau got its original of the central design of the new 6c air mail from the trade-mark of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. If this were true, the Busch eagle would have basis for a libel suit against the Bureau designers, for caricaturing him in a bath tub, as no self-respecting eagle uses a bath tub.

A stamp collecting traveling salesman making a tour of some backwoods sections of Northern Canada stopped at one post office. The following conversation ensued between the salesman and the postmaster:

Salesman: Can you show me some of the new issues?

Postmaster: They haven't come in yet.

Salesman: Then have you any obsolete issues?

Postmaster: They haven't come in yet either!

—The Stamp Commentator.

The Poets Corner

A pair of the new 1½c with "Bos. & Alb. R. P. O." cancel of June 15th came through from J. J. Shea with this little plea in verse on the reverse of the cover:

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temporary civil Governor of Cuba when the U. S. intervened in the civil strife there. In 1908, backed by Roosevelt, Taft was elected President, decisively defeating the perennial candidate, Wm. Jennings Bryan. In 1912 he was again a candidate but Roosevelt splitting the Republican vote, both were defeated. During his term of office he continued Roosevelt's policies in general but several scandals in the government caused a wide breach in 1913. At the time Gifford Pinchot, then head of the Forestry Bureau of the Dept. of Agriculture, made serious charges against the Secretary of the Department, whom Taft upheld. Popular opinion sided with Pinchot. On retirement from office Taft became Professor of Law at Yale. President Harding appointed him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1921, a post Taft retained until ill health forced him to resign only a month before his death. Taft during his term as President established the Postal Savings Bank system, and the Parcel Post System and his Postmaster General, Frank H. Hitchcock was an enthusiastic supporter of the idea of air mail, though planes then could fly but short distances and many ridiculed the idea. To the energetic Hitchcock is due the numerous pioneer mail carrying flights of 1911-13. On Sept. 23, 1911, at Garden City Estates, Long Island, he personally handed the first pouch to Earle Ovington, first air mail pilot. Taft's first and only appearance on our stamps has been the 4c stamp issued in 1930, only three months after his death. He will appear again on the 50c of the new issue.

Monaco Uses Chalky Paper

The new Monagasque set portraying Prince Louis is printed on such chalky paper that the surface of the stamps have the appearance of having been rubbed with a piece of white chalk. While stamps on chalky paper are not unusual, these new stamps from Monaco are the most heavily coated we've seen. Collectors will have to use care in handling these stamps, particularly used copies.

No longer will folks be able to claim they would see such-and-such "once in a blue moon" for now there is a satellite of that shade, a post office just established in Floyd County, Kentucky, named BLUE MOON.

Russian Commemoratives

Persistent rumors have been heard that Russian commemorative stamps are not issued at Russian post offices; that residents of that country may not use commemoratives on mail, etc. Recently the *Philatelic Magazine* of London asked its readers for any information they may have on the status of Russian Commemoratives. A number of replies indicate that Russian commemoratives are issued to the general public and are used on commercial mail. Like so many other countries the quantity issued at post offices is however restricted, but the stamps themselves are accepted as postage without restriction and are frequently encountered on commercial mail. One explanation why the stamps are not seen oftener is that most commercial mail is sent by government offices (since all commerce is government controlled) and these use meters much of the time.

The Brooklyn Philatelist is a new club paper, official organ of the Brooklyn Stamp Club. Mimeographed, the paper covers club affairs, and news of New York in general. John R. Duncan is the Editor. His address, Room 815, 116 Nassau St., New York.

At its annual Founder's Day dinner held recently, the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh had in attendance members and officers whose affiliations dated back to 1888.

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21. He led an army in a rebellion, was finally defeated and surrendered. Yet, many years afterward the same government which he had fought showed his portrait on a stamp printed in the color of his uniform, since he was one of the greatest of military leaders. Whoosit?
22. An Englishman, he led forces against tropical pirates, decisively defeated them and later became ruler of the country, being pictured on its first stamp, though an Englishman. Whoosit?
23. Not only was he forced to surrender to a rebel, but the country which gained its independence celebrated the 150th anniversary of the event with a stamp showing him handing his sword in token of surrender to the victorious rebel general. Whoosit?
24. He was a great composer, though deaf for a great portion of his career. He was pictured on the stamps of two republics in one of which he was born, and in the capital of the other he had composed for former rulers symphonies still popular. Whoosit?
25. He was a native ruler, imprisoned by an early explorer who demanded and received a fabulous ransom, after which the native was murdered. His funeral was shown on a stamp of the republic which now occupies a portion of the former native empire. Whoosit?

The answers to the WHOOSITS in the third group, appearing in the June 25 issue are as follows:

- No. 11. Christopher Columbus is the famous navigator whose flag has appeared on more stamps than any other flag. This is the famous "Flag of the Race" with its three crosses.
- No. 12. Paderewski is the bushy haired pianist who was premier of Poland and whose picture appeared on one of its first issues, a 15 fenngi stamp of 1919.
- No. 13. Dr. Charles Finlay was the man whose theory of the cause of yellow fever was ridiculed for many years and when finally tested as a last resort by desperate army physicians was found to be correct. Cuba issued two stamps in 1934 to commemorate the centenary of his birth and ever since has used a machine cancellation with the inscription in Spanish "1833-Finlay-1933-Freed the world of yellow fever." This WHOOSIT was hardest of the group for many of you, most answering this "Gen. Wm. Gorgas." Gen. Gorgas used the results of Dr. Finlay's theory but has never been honored with other than regular issue stamps.

- No. 15. Lenin, the leading founder of the present Russian government is the man who has been shown on stamps as a child, a young man, a revolutionist, a middle-aged man and his tomb as well is shown. All on Russian issues.

Winner of first prize in this series is Mrs. J. W. Parks of Route 2, Fairland, Okla., who wins the dollar in merchandise. Second prize of 50c in merchandise goes to L. F. Taylor of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Four others turned in answers all correct: Duane Locke of Tampa, Fla.; Harry Lillian of New York City; H. W. K. Irvine of Grammont, Cuba, (whose card by the way bore the Finlay commemorative postmark); and T. Richard Muth of Irvington, N. J. Don't be disappointed if you don't win a prize for everyone stands equal chance on winning the grand prize at the end of the tenth group.

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8c Van Buren	Aug. 11	Wash.	.12	.14	.16	.45	.80	.09	.32	.73
9c Harrison	Aug. 18	Wash.	.14	.16	.18	.50	.95	.11	.40	.92
3c Iowa Centennial	Aug. 24	Des Moines	.09	.13	.15	.25	.50	.05	.15	.35
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The July-August number of Adolf Gunesch's house organ, *The Precancel Optimist*, has a very interesting article on colored precancels, those stamps pre-cancelled with other than black ink. The list is longer than can be expected and comes from the pen of H. Preston Hoskins. Surprisingly a number of the emissions are from large cities with no indication of favoritism.

For laughable errors of illustration we submit the article in another paper on "The Knight in the Tiger's Skin" about the Russian poet Rustavelli of 750 years ago, but illustrated with an Italian commemorative for Marconi, the wireless inventor!

Suaheliland

Sammlerwelt, the German monthly, in a recent number had an illustrated article on "The Stamps of the Sultanates of Suaheli." These were issued in July, 1889, in the native state which at the time was located between the colonies of Italian Somaliland, and German East Africa, near the equator. Our German is poor so we cannot give more details. If some reader wants to translate this for us, we'll forward the article. From their appearance the stamps seem to have been locals as they are inscribed entirely in Arabic.

In a bright red came a cancel of "Homer Folks Hospital Rural Station, Oneonta, N. Y." Maybe they're still using the red stuff, who knows?

The Postage Stamp Parade

A Record of New Issues and New Discoveries
By RAY SHEPARD—1529 Duxberry Ave.—COLUMBUS, OHIO

BOLIVIA—Postage. Lithographed, unwmkd., perf. 11. 10c., 30c. and 75c. are upright, rest of the set are horizontal. Various pictorial designs:

- 2c. bistre
- 10c. pink
- 15c. yellow-green
- 30c. yellow
- 45c. rose
- 60c. violet
- 75c. blue
- 1B. pale-brown
- 2B. pale-red

Postage Dues. Triangular format. Unwmkd., perf. 11:

- 5c. carmine
- 10c. green
- 30c. blue

(R. Roberts)

BULGARIA—**Birthday Issue.** All upright rectangular format, a striking picture of the baby on each stamp. Unwmkd., perf. 13:



- 1L. yellow green
- 2L. rose
- 4L. red-orange
- 7L. ultramarine
- 14L. sepia

(Morris Jacobowitz)

CAYMAN ISLANDS—King George VI Issue. Engraved, wmkd. script C. A. and crown. New pictorial design, 1/2d., 2d., 6d., 1s. and 10s. were printed by De la Rue, the balance by Waterlow. The 1/2d. and 1s. are horizontal format as are all of the designs printed by Waterlow. De la Rue's are perf. 13x11 1/2, while Waterlow's are perf. 12 1/2:

- 1/2d. red-orange (beach view)
- 1/2d. green (fish)
- 1/2d. carmine (map)
- 1 1/2d. black (same as 1/2d.)
- 2 1/2d. purple (turtle)
- 2 1/2d. ultramarine (Cayman Schooner)
- 2d. orange (map)
- 6d. olive (same as 2d.)
- 1s. brown (same as 1/2d.)
- 2s. green (same as 1/2d.)
- 5s. lake (same as 2 1/2d.)
- 10s. dark brown (same as 2d.)

(R. Roberts)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—**Minature Sheet.** Mentioned in our notes of May 21st, same design as the two semi-postals noted then. Printed singly on a sheet measuring 72x90mm. Inscribed in the upper margin "T.G.M." and in lower margin "T. G. Masaryk." Imperf. SP7—2k. plus 3k. black
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

ESTONIA—100th Anniversary Issue. Perf. 13 1/2, unwmkd., upright rectangular format; engraved:



- 5s. blue green
- 10s. brown
- 15s. deep red
- 20s. bright ultramarine

(Morris Jacobowitz)

GUATEMALA—Provisional. Type set overprint. Under-noted stamp overprinted in doubled lined figures in blue "1938". Perf. and wmkd. same as before:

SP2—1c de q. olive-green

(R. Roberts)

INDO-CHINA—Air Post. New values. Perf. 13 1/2:



AP1—11c. deep carmine

AP1—37c. olive

(Morris Jacobowitz)

KENYA & UGANDA—Additional values of the King George VI design, to go with the 6c. noted May 28th. Engraved, sheets of 100 (10x10) script C. A. wmkd., perf. 13; 1c., 2c., 30c., 5s. & 10s. are upright balance horizontal format:

- 1c. brown & gray-black (2 Ibis Tusks & crown)
- 10c. orange & brown (Lake Naivasha)
- 15c. carmine & black (Mt. Kilimanjaro)
- 20c. orange & black (same as 1c.)
- 30c. blue & black (Jinja Bridge, Ripon Falls)
- 50c. black & violet (Dhow on Lake Victoria)
- 1s. brown & black (same as 10c.)
- 2s. violet & maroon (same as 15c.)
- 3s. black & blue (same as 10c.)
- 5s. carmine & black (same as 30c.)
- 10s. blue & mauve (same as 1c.)

(R. Roberts)

LEBANON—Provisional. Unwmkd., perf. 13, engraved. Owing to a devaluation of currency certain values will so appear:

A24—2pi. on 3pi. purple

(Benjamin T. Barroody)

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

ALL MINT SETS

92-102	Egypt	(11)	\$ 4.75
92-104	Egypt	(12)	13.25
115-117	Egypt	(3)	.40
128-139	Egypt	(12)	6.95
128-140	Egypt	(13)	13.40
402-408	Egypt	(6)	.55
433-441	Egypt	(8)	1.15
442-450	Egypt	(9)	1.25
451-453	Egypt	(3)	.38
22-27	Falkland Is.	(6)	3.95
22-29	Falkland Is.	(8)	13.60
30-35	Falkland Is.	(6)	1.00
30-38	Falkland Is.	(9)	12.00
30-39	Falkland Is.	(10)	20.50
40	Falkland Is.	(1)	1.95
41-46	Falkland Is.	(6)	1.00
41-47	Falkland Is.	(7)	2.50
301-303	Falkland Is.	(3)	.40
59-67	Fiji	(9)	3.25
59-69	Fiji	(11)	21.00
70-72	Fiji	(3)	.75
73-78	Fiji	(6)	15.00
79-90	Fiji	(12)	4.80
79-91	Fiji	(13)	14.75
93-104	Fiji	(11)	4.45
20-27	Gambia	(8)	5.40
28-39	Gambia	(12)	12.25
40-49	Gambia	(10)	8.65
40-50	Gambia	(11)	11.65
40-52	Gambia	(12)	16.10
57-69	Gambia	(13)	12.00
70-81	Gambia	(12)	2.50
70-85	Gambia	(16)	6.50
86-100	Gambia	(10)	6.60
86-101	Gambia	(11)	10.60
102-116	Gambia	(15)	11.25
117-120	Gambia	(4)	5.20
121-124	Gambia	(4)	3.25
211-222	Ger. E. Afr.	(12)	6.50
211-224	Ger. E. Afr.	(14)	13.70
211-225	Ger. E. Afr.	(15)	21.70
37-46	Gibraltar	(9)	20.75
37-47	Gibraltar	(10)	60.50
48-54	Gibraltar	(7)	6.10
48-55	Gibraltar	(8)	14.75
48-57	Gibraltar	(9)	56.75
58-64	Gibraltar	(7)	13.25
58-65	Gibraltar	(8)	33.25
66-74	Gibraltar	(9)	9.50
66-75	Gibraltar	(10)	18.50
76-90	Gibraltar	(15)	48.75
76-91	Gibraltar	(16)	78.50
8-11	Gil. & Ell.	(4)	.95
14-25	Gil. & Ell.	(12)	3.95
38-45	Gold Coast	(8)	4.45
38-46	Gold Coast	(9)	7.00
38-47	Gold Coast	(10)	11.25
38-48	Gold Coast	(11)	21.25
49-55	Gold Coast	(7)	6.00
56-63	Gold Coast	(8)	2.50
56-64	Gold Coast	(9)	4.05
69-77	Gold Coast	(9)	3.25
69-79	Gold Coast	(11)	10.45
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PRECANCEL STAMP NEWS

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CORRECTION

The Wooster, Ohio, 1½c Presidential buro as listed last week is a 1c. Others are in the offing, no doubt. The *Midwest Precancel News* mentions that the New Haven 1½c, Buffalo ½c, Harrisburg ½c, Austin 1c, Baltimore 1c, Buffalo 1c and Grand Rapids 1c have been shipped from the buro recently and no doubt will be appearing soon. This list courtesy H. M. Southgate.

HERE 'TIS

C. Hahn for Stamps of Winnetka, Ill., sends me his latest price list franked with two ½c Presidents with the double overprint. This is our first glimpse of the combination precancel as she should be. The regular imprint is the metal handstamp U-120, the additional imprint is in typewriter type and reads as follows, CHFSJY38, the F being smaller than the balance of the letters. Looks like a rubber handstamp did this secondary imprinting and altho it is fairly lined still is not exactly lined up with the first imprint. And that is the way a lot of this secondary imprinting will be, only many times worse and all in all a nice mess. I am still hoping that the whole thing will be dropped. In the above case the secondary imprinting was not mandatory but was used no doubt as a little advertising stunt.

OTHER NEW ONES

½c Winchester, Va., U-86.
½c Cotati, Calif., U-122.
1c Lebanon, Ind., U-120.
1c West Cummington, Mass., U-121.

The above items were shown or sent me by Joe Rodes of Granville, *The Midwest Precancel News*, *The Golden Gate Bulletin*, and *The Capital Precancel Club*. No 2c, 3c or 4c items as yet. Don't be bashful, boys, let me know about them, the other fellow likes to read about them too.

PRICES

As has been the case when any new set of any size at all has been released, prices are somewhat higher than they were in the same values in the previous issue. In some few instances this is justified for some reason or other but in most cases there is no reason at all for the raise in price save that the dealer takes advantage of the collector in his hysteria to get the new ones as they arrive. The dealer should curb his inclination to raise prices just because he can get the price today, for several reasons, one most vital to him is his future business and the other is the future of the hobby, both factors that concern us all. The grave danger in a dealer charging a customer too much for the new stuff is his finding out that his collection has appreciated in value little or that in a couple years he could buy the same

stuff for less. Consequences: a lost collector and all the "anti" propaganda he can put out. A little common sense on the dealer's part could have avoided all this. This discourse on the other hand is not a tout for the something-for-nothing boys, and does not mean that a dealer should sell his good stuff at a cent apiece just to appease such ilk, for such collectors are little more of an asset to the hobby than the over-charging dealer. Right now is the time for the dealer and collector to use a goodly dose of common sense with the dealer's turn to lead.

No Permits to Collectors

Continuing its campaign to stop all sales of precancels for collection purposes and to bar the use of precancels intended for stamp collectors the July 5 Postal Bulletin carried another warning to postal employees as follows:

"It has come to attention that persons and concerns are attempting to obtain precanceled stamps of various offices for collection purposes, either by applying to postmasters at such offices for permits to use precanceled stamps or through purchase direct from permit holders thereat.

Attention is renewed to the order of March 1, 1937, instructing postmasters not to issue permits or sell precanceled stamps to patrons of other offices in order that matter may be mailed at such offices to enable the addressees of the matter to obtain precanceled stamps of the several offices for collection purposes, or to any person or concern engaged in selling, trading, or collection of precanceled stamps.

The permit to use precanceled postage stamps issued to any person or concern will be withdrawn by the Department if such person or concern should not comply strictly with the conditions governing their use or should sell precanceled stamps either before or after they have been used."

Rhodesian Stamp Profits

As recorded by La Rue Applegate in the *New York Times*, Southern Rhodesia's postal administration reported a profit for the year 1937 of approximately \$439,350. 1936 profits totalled a little less than \$181,000. The difference is credited to the quantities of the Coronation issue sold to collectors in 1937. This is the colony's record surplus.

One New York dealer is giving a small desk bank with orders to encourage saving of dimes, etc., by his customers so that they may buy stamps and albums.

Precancel Dictionary

Precancel Dictionary is the title of a small eight-page booklet by Wilfried Myers of the Philatelic Publishers, 276 Poland Ave., Struthers, Ohio. Most of the terms while applicable to precancels are also used for all postage stamps, particularly U. S. Of value to the new collector unfamiliar with philatelic terms. Copies may be obtained at 5c of the publishers.

The house in Solothurn, Switzerland, where Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish hero of the Revolution, died, is now a museum according to *Stamps*. He died there Oct. 17, 1817. The general appeared, you will recall, on a 5c stamp of 1933.

The Russian influence is still felt in Alaska, a new post office being christened NIKOLSKI. Another new one, near the Wrangell Institute, but not Russian in character, is ALASKINDIA.

The Post Office Dept. of Loyalist Spain uses a meter instead of stamps on mail from headquarters at Valencia.



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B Y B I S T A N D E R

M. Ohlman, prominent New York Auctioneer, is back with his nose to the grindstone again. He has been confined to bed for quite a while and was missed by all who knew him. Now that he's back to stay we all wish him continued good health and good luck for the future.

United States has always been a funny country for following trends. Years back it was collectors of singles only, then blocks, then plate strips, plate blocks of 4, 6, 8, finally culminating with first day covers and plate number collectors to add to the varieties.

These earlier United States in fine condition are certainly weathering the storms of recession. Prices are continuously on the upgrade, while later issues such as the 1935 to date can't seem to get started. Apparently, too many speculators got in just then and are now dumping, thereby flooding the market.

A rumor has been floating around Nassau Street that a large quantity of recent United States air mails are being offered under face value. As yet I haven't seen any.

An amusing item occurred while in a dealer's office last week. Two men walked in, a collector and his friend (who knew nothing of stamps). While waiting for service this friend fingered

through Scott's catalogue and came upon the French colony of Reunion. Apparently unfamiliar with these Colonies, he inquired as to whether it was a country or the name of a stamp. After being answered he again fingered through the catalogue and turned to the Addenda section, and then inquired as to where Addenda is located on the map.

There has been comment here in New York, on the fact that France is considering reprinting the 80c on 1Fr orange, precancelled, as a few sheets have slipped through to the hands of dealers with inverted surcharges. Because of complaints of collectors and philatelic societies, the French post office department may reprint this stamp with the error to offset the value of those now existing.

A friend of mine has been looking for the Montserrat Tercentenary set and has run into some difficulty trying to locate them. At present supplies seem quite low in New York.

Future Delivery Revenues Now Obsolete

The July *American Philatelist* reports the Revenue Unit chairman as being shown a copy of statute which repeals the tax on all transactions on produce, stocks, etc., for future delivery. The repeal was effective June 30, 1938. Scott's numbers 4401 to 4439, Documentary revenues overprinted "Future Delivery" now become obsolete and no further issues of these can be expected.

Martinsburg, Pa., will dedicate its airport sometime this summer. Louis Sinise, 1505 Monroe Ave., Altoona, Pa., will hold covers for the cachet to be used. Commemoratives on wrappers appreciated.

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Auxiliaries At S. P. A.

The managers of the coming con-
vention at Chicago of the Society of
Philatelic Americans are planning a
variety of meetings designed to attract
the various specialty groups. As an-
nounced before, the old-timers of phi-
lately, the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx
and its auxiliaries, are planning a big
get together. The Chicago Chapter of
the up and coming Souvenir Issues As-
sociation is also planning to hold its
regular August 26th meeting from 5 to
6 P. M. at the Convention Hall. All
attendants, whether collectors of minia-
ture sheets or not, are invited to attend.
Walter N. Emerson will give a brief talk
entitled "Three Sheets in the Wind"—
certainly a title with a convention
flavor. The Post Office Department
has announced it will participate in the
exhibition and will maintain a special
postal station at the convention. Wash-
ington will be well represented, a large
delegation being expected with some
postal officials coming along.

Naval Cancels—Cachets

By FREDERICK W. HORTON
ANCS 656

P.O. Box 390, Port Chester, N. Y.

(*) Means include forwarding of 1c per cover.

T. G. Nicholson, P. O. Box 32, Portsmouth, Va., will sponsor the following events. No. 4 Launching USS Mustin DD 413, No. 5 Launching USS Russell DD 414; No. 6 First Day in Commission USS Mustin; No. 7 First Day P. O. USS Mustin, No. 8 First Day in Commission USS Russell, No. 9 First Day P. O. USS Russell. Send covers unsealed with (*).

Walt Czubay, 3117—36 Street, Astoria, L. I., N. Y., will sponsor a cachet for the recommissioning of the ammunition ship USS Pyro, closing date Oct. 1st.

Wm. F. Schlechter, 533 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Penna., will sponsor printed cachets for the recommissioning of the USS Turkey, USS Oriole, and USS Warbler. Each cachet will be in natural colors of the bird for which each ship is named. Send any number unsealed and unstuffed covers with (*).

Howard L. Stevens, 301 Maple Ave., Clearfield, Pa., will sponsor a cachet for the shake-down cruise of the USS Sealion, covers in sets of 10. Stevens is continuing his mailings from the Asiatic Fleet, about 10 ships a month. Also Stevens will mail covers to any ship in the U. S. Fleet, the entire fleet will be covered within one year. Include (*) on all above events.

Russell A. Court, 7262 Greenway Drive, St. Louis, Mo., will sponsor a cachet for the shake-down cruise of the USS Honolulu. Send 10 covers with (*).

NOTICE . . . Stamped and addressed envelopes for future ANCS *Navigator* mailings, should now be sent to George V. Sadworth, 80-36-87th Road, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y., who has been appointed to handle this. In order to receive this monthly printed ANCS Magazine, members should send in their envelopes which can be of any size from the standard 6 1/2 to No. 10. An economical method to receive the magazine would be to affix 1 1/2c postage to the envelopes (U. S. and possessions). Send envelopes under cover via first class mail or for economy via parcel post but wrap securely. Have package weighed before sending to avoid postage dues. Any member not having covers on hand with Sadworth and are in doubt as to the real quality of the ANCS *Navigator* can send Sadworth a loose mint stamp for the next issue.

Your column editor will sponsor printed bicolored cachets for the launching of the submarine USS Sculpin. Deadline July 20th. Launching Aircraft Carrier USS Wasp, deadline Oct. 1. Send covers unsealed and unstuffed with (*).

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U. S. NOTES

Under this heading we will print notes on U. S. issues, past and present, and our readers are asked to submit interesting varieties or items. Be sure when requesting a reply to send a stamped envelope or card.

George Washington generally has a solemn expression on his portraits on stamps, but down in Knoxville, Tenn., the postmaster was swamped some time ago with demands for the "Smiling George" stamp. This was reported as being a stamp near the upper-left corner of sheets of the current 1923 type 2c stamp bearing plate number of 21,423. George W. is reported as distinctly smiling on this one stamp. Thanks to Ray Ritter for the clipping.

John Lowman of Mansfield, Ohio, asks how he may differentiate between Scott Nos. 730, 731, 735, 750, 751, 766, 767, 768, 770, and 769. These are the 1c and 3c Chicago imperf sheets of 25, the Byrd sheets, and the 1c and 3c Parks souvenir panes. The first five numbers are the numbers assigned to these when originally issued at the various stamp meetings for which they were intended. The second five numbers are the ones under which they are again listed with the other "Farley" re-issues of 1935. We never have understood why they were listed in two places. True the Farleys were sold in full sheets containing a number of small panes as originally issued, but it would seem logical to mention or list these added varieties only in the Specialized Catalog and then under the first set of numbers. There is no way to tell the Century of Progress and Byrd sheets apart, as all three were on both occasions issued unguaranteed. The only difference of the two Parks sheets is that originally they were gummed and when re-issued were not, but that hardly warrants a separate number. Our advice to the collector is to ignore one number, place one sheet in your collection and forget the rest of the listing. If you want to have all possible combinations, a gutter pair of sheets or blocks from the Farleys would round out your collection. We suppose some one will come forward charging there is a difference of shade, but this

is pure imagination and there is no discernable worthwhile difference between the two printings. The gum on the back of the first batch of Parks will make them look a little different but not enough to list as a separate number. As to why they are listed twice, we can answer that when we know why so many other things are listed in the catalog, some of them definitely not postage stamps, or distinctive issues.

The first sheet of 3c Constitution stamps was sold to Charlotte Morris, descendant of Robert Morris, signer of the Constitution. 13 homing pigeons were to have been released at the time, each pigeon "homing" to one of the capitals of the thirteen original states and having one of the stamps in a pellet attached to its leg.

A writer in Meekel's claims that several changes were made in the engraving of the new 1 1/2c Martha Washington stamp after the pre-first day photographs had been distributed. This is manifestly incorrect as even a hasty glance at the photographs sent out shows that the original of the photo was not a finished engraving but was a sketched composite with solid background. This was also true of the 6c airmail, the photo being made from an original comprising at least two parts. These photos are evidently made from drawings and other material, rather than from die proofs.

The stamps on stamped envelopes or postal cards are not valid for postage unless on the original envelope or card. The Post Office will refund the postage to original purchasers of envelopes who wish to redeem them because of imprinting them wrongly or because the envelopes are damaged. On 1c postal cards the government refunds 3/4c on each, providing the cards are entire. The refund is not made in cash but in other stamps or stamped paper of denomination of your choice. Occasionally cut out stamps from cards and envelopes are used by pasting them on envelopes, but such are passed without postage due only by carelessness or ignorance of the clerks.

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While the P. O. D. has forced us to raise our subscription price to 50c per year in order that we might operate under the many commission and discount plans as provided for in the Postal Laws and Regulations, we were officially advised that we might make a SPECIAL OFFER OF FOUR YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR. That, therefore, is the plan for Linn's 10,000 Club. We are after a total of ten thousand dollar subscriptions as quickly as we can muster that number. This will put us in fine shape to put in the new equipment we have been planning for and to improve the paper in many ways. We have the organization and are ready to go just as soon as we can provide the funds. The offer certainly cannot be kept open indefinitely and you should take advantage of it now if you have not already done so. If you are fixed up, tell your friends.

If you do not think that four years for one dollar is enough for your money, then send your dollar to the Country Gentleman, it's a paper that gives you twice as much for your money as Linn's can afford to give and it sells at five years for one dollar. Of course if the Philatelic Vote was as strong as Jim Farley has often claimed when he says ten million stamp collectors, they probably would not have stepped on our tail as they did, but they will probably find out in the end that a Philatelist has a lusty howl. Let us have your subscription now.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

A MESSAGE TO ROOSEVELT

CHINA AND JAPAN

Everyone I meet seems to be in sympathy with the Chinese — no one seems to have a good word for the Japs. Yet, we supply Japan with most of the things necessary to kill and maim the Chinese to whom we, as a nation of citizens, extend our sympathy. Japan continues to violate our rights and do everything in its power to insult us and then says to the Secretary of State, "Sorry, so sorry."

Why does Japan apologize? Because Japan and the Japanese know that without the things they get from us they wouldn't last a month in China. Mr. Roosevelt said, "I hate war." There are more people on relief now than in 1932. The Japan-China war has started since then and it certainly hasn't put our millions of unemployed back to work, so our whole existence doesn't depend on Japan. Why not embargo war materials and stop the war in China? It's a perfectly simple and easy way for a peace loving nation to achieve the desired result and honor of peace at any price. If we don't do it now, we'll have to fight for it later. I'd rather see our people on relief than dead on any battlefield!

ERNEST G. JARVIS
President Niagara Falls Smelting and Refining Corp.

New Western Wholesaler

A few days ago Maurice H. Krieger, partner of our regular advertiser, Morris Jacobowitz of New York, was a visitor to the Linprint office. Mr. Krieger is planning on opening an office this fall on the west coast, handling wholesale material for the most part. At present Mr. Krieger is located on W. 3rd St., Tulsa, Okla.

Canadian Yukon Flight

The Canadian Post Office Dept. has announced that on or about August 4th air mail service will be inaugurated between Vancouver, British Columbia, and White Horse, Yukon Territory, with four intermediate stops in British Columbia, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George and Fort St. John. The Canadian service plans to have ten different cachets in all for first flight mail. A different cachet will be used at Vancouver on covers to each of the five other points, and each of those points will have a cachet for mail to Vancouver. All covers for all flights must be sent to the District Director of Postal Services, Vancouver, B. C., bearing clear indications of which flights they are for and bearing Canadian postage stamps of the necessary amount, or a money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada at Vancouver for such stamps. Covers should be addressed to actual point of destination and not to cities on the new route, as for instance a collector in Chicago should address his covers to his Chicago address and not at White Horse, etc. The rate of postage is 6¢ for the first ounce to all points in the U. S., Canada, Great Britain and Ireland.

Note that this service now links the recently inaugurated U. S. air mail route in Alaska to the United States by way of the already existing Seattle-Vancouver route.

A Bulgarian Puzzle

Bulgaria is issuing piecemeal, or rather two at a time a series showing the various industries of the country. Curiously of each design there are two printings in slightly different colors, both apparently being issued in equal quantities and concurrently. No data is forthcoming on why this is done. Who knows?

New Royal Curator

The *Philatelic Magazine* reports an item in the British *Court Circular* that "Sir John Wilson, Bt., had the honour of being received by His Majesty upon his appointment as Keeper of the King's Philatelic Collection." Sir John is a well known collector in England and will act as successor to the late Sir Edward Bacon who died a short time ago.

Noted German Dealer Dies

Philip Kosack, prominent among German dealers for years, died a few weeks ago in Berlin. He had maintained his stamp business in a building erected for that purpose. Last year he was imprisoned in a concentration camp but was eventually released and permitted to resume his business.

TOKEEN, Alaska, was ordered discontinued as a post office on July 30th. This was served by a steamboat route.

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NEWFOUNDLAND

1923-1931

These popular pictorials are becoming increasingly hard to pick up. We suggest you fill in the vacant spaces now, and incidentally we would welcome your want list for anything you may need in B. N. A. For a comprehensive listing of earlier Newfoundlands, see Page 566 of the July 2 issue of Linn's and Page 582 of July 9 issue of Linn's.

1923-24 Pictorials

No.	Block	Mint	Used
131 1c Grey Green	Want	.04	.01
132 2c Red	Want	.10	.01
133 3c Light Brown	.32	.08	.01
134 4c Violet	.55	.17	.08
135 5c Ultramarine	Want	.20	.01
136 5c Grey-Black	1.80	.32	.23
137 8c Violet	1.20	.30	.22
138 9c Slate Green	Want	1.10	.35
139 10c Dark Violet	2.20	.55	.10
140 11c Olive Green	1.40	.35	.35
141 12c Lake Blue	2.00	.50	.38
142 15c Deep Blue	1.80	.45	.40
143 20c Red Brown	2.80	.70	.45
144 24c Black Brown	Want	5.50	5.00
131-144 1c-24c, complete, Very fine to superb		9.50	8.25

1927 Publicity Issue

145 1c Grey Green	.20	.05	.03
146 2c Carmine	.40	.10	.03
147 3c Brown	.40	.10	.03
148 4c Edward VIII	1.00	.25	.10
149 5c Grey	1.20	.30	.08
148 6c Ultramarine	1.40	.35	.35
151 8c Brown	1.20	.30	.30
152 9c Slate Green	3.40	.85	Want
153 10c Dark Violet	2.60	.65	.15
154 12c Dull Carmine	2.70	.68	.60
155 14c Maroon	1.40	.35	.27
156 15c Dark Blue	2.00	.50	.50
157 20c Grey Black	2.20	.55	.39
158 28c Grey Green	3.00	.75	.60
159 30c Black Brown	3.40	.85	.80
145-159 1c to 30c comp.	24.00	6.00	

1929 Surcharge

160 3c on 6c Grey Black	1.10	.28	.30
1929 Publicity Set Re-Engraved			

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162 1c Green	.12	.03	.02
163 2c Carmine	.24	.05	.02
164 3c Yellow Brown	.32	.06	.02
165 4c Edward VIII	.88	.22	.04
166 5c Grey	.80	.20	.06
167 6c Brit Ultramarine	4.00	1.00	.00
170 10c Violet	1.70	.43	.08
173 15c Blue	3.00	.75	.75
174 20c Grey Black	4.20	1.25	.80
162-174 1c-20c Complete	15.00	3.75	2.50

New Issues

Newfoundland 2c, 3c, 4c, and 7c Royal Family	.90	.23	.23
48c Ship (Jan. 12, 1938) 2.60	.65	.65	
Canada pictorials, 10c, 20c, 50c, \$1.00, 6c Air, and 20c S. D.	9.40	2.35	.85

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141-48 1927 Commem.	.30	.80	.45
149-59 1928 Pictorials	12.60	3.15	1.40
162-72 1930 Pictorials	10.80	2.70	.75
192-94 Ottawa Conference	1.20	.30	.20
195-61 1932 Medallion	2.00	.50	
211-16 1935 Silver Jubilee	2.40	.60	.45
217-27 1935 Pictorials	10.40	2.60	.50
231-36 1937 George VI	1.20	.30	.08

NEWFOUNDLAND

192-203 1932 Industrial	16.00	4.00	3.00
204-210 1c-24c, 1932	4.00	1.00	.90
226-229 Silver Jubilee	3.00	.75	1.00
230-232 Coronations	.72	.18	.20
223-243 Coronation, 11 vals., centered	13.00	3.25	3.50

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